

The Topeka State Journal.

10 CENTS A WEEK. NIGHT. Historical Society. ON. TOPEKA, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 26, 1894. TWENTY-SECOND YEAR.

MCKINLEY DAY.

Next Wednesday Twenty Thousand Visitors Expected

To See Ohio's Statesman in the Kansas Capital.

EXCURSION TRAINS

Are to Come Here From Every Direction.

A Mounted Guard of Fifty to Escort the Governor.

When Governor McKinley visits Topeka next Wednesday he will be greeted by an immense crowd, some of the railroad officials say the indications are that there will be 20,000 strangers in Topeka on that occasion.

While in Topeka Governor McKinley will be entirely in the hands of the Republican county central committee, and Chairman Elliott and his assistants are making arrangements for Governor McKinley to speak as long as possible to the crowds who want to hear him.

When the special train bringing the distinguished guest arrives at the Santa Fe depot at 9:30 a. m. Governor McKinley will be at once hurried into a carriage which will be driven at a gallop to the state house, where the speaking is to take place. From the depot to the state house the governor's carriage will be escorted by the Mission Township flambeau club, a mounted, uniformed organization of fifty members.

At the state house grounds the Republican flambeau club members of the city will act as special officers to preserve order and keep the roadway to the speaker's stand open so that Governor McKinley's carriage may reach its destination without trouble.

The speaking will be from the south steps of the state house, and the state house square is to be kept clear of carriages in order that there may be room for the crowds of people who want to get within hearing distance.

Chairman Elliott said to day that other speakers who have not yet been selected will speak before the arrival and after the departure of Ohio's governor.

The railroads have all agreed on a rate of one fare for the round trip for McKinley day and the Santa Fe will run a special into Topeka from Atchison, which will leave Atchison at 7:35 and arrive in Topeka at 9:25 o'clock.

The Rock Island will run a special train from St. Joseph, Mo., which will bring hundreds of people from Horton, Hering and intermediate towns.

The Rock Island officials also expect to bring a large crowd into Topeka from the west on their early morning trains.

The Union Pacific plug from the west will carry extra coaches and will bring many people from Junction City and stations between there and Topeka. City Ticket Agent A. M. Fuller said this morning that it is very likely that a special train will also be run from the east on the Union Pacific.

The Missouri Pacific is arranging for a big excursion business into Topeka on this occasion.

A special train will be run from Ft. Scott to Topeka, which will arrive in Topeka at 8:30 a. m., and will make connections at Lomax, and will bring passengers from Paola, Ottawa, Osgood City and Council Grove to Topeka.

A special "lightning" time schedule has been arranged for the McKinley special which will leave Kansas City at 7:30, Argentine at 7:38, Lawrence 8:40, arriving at Topeka 9:30, leaving Topeka at 10:30.

Short stops will be made at Scranton, Burlington and Osgood City, and at Emporia, Governor McKinley will have an opportunity to speak twenty-five minutes. The Santa Fe has arranged to run special trains into Emporia, from Osgood City, Florence and Moline, and the M. & T. will also run some special trains into Emporia.

Governor McKinley will be in Florence but a few minutes, yet excursion trains are to be run to that point from Augusta and Ellwood.

CHAS. MARTIN DEAD.

The Son of the Senator Passes Away With Appendicitis.

HUTCHINSON, Kan., Sept. 26.—Charles C. Martin, son of Senator John Martin, and who has had the receivership of the Hutchinson National bank, died at the Santa Fe hotel, in this city, this morning of peritonitis and appendicitis at 6:45 o'clock.

It was determined yesterday that it was necessary to perform an operation and Senator Martin was wired to come at once and bring with him Dr. McClintock of Topeka. The senator and the doctor arrived by special train at 12:20 a. m., immediately after which the operation was performed. The patient never rallied from the effects of the operation.

REMAINS TO ARRIVE TODAY.

At a Late Hour the Family Had Not Been Notified.

Senator Martin was not informed of the very serious condition of his son until late yesterday afternoon, and a few minutes after 8 o'clock last night he left, in company with Dr. J. C. McClintock, for Hutchinson.

Mr. W. J. Black was this forenoon notified of the death of Mr. Martin and from his information it is expected that Senator Martin will arrive in Topeka this evening with the remains of his son. Charles Martin was one of the best known and most popular young men in Topeka. He was born here about thirty-three years ago and was educated in the public schools of this city. His first business was as a railroad employee in a Santa Fe station, and after several promotions he became a Pullman conductor. In this latter capacity he traveled over most of the United States.

About six years ago he left the employ of the Pullman company and entered the Bank of Topeka, where he filled the positions of book keeper and mailing teller until last December, when he was appointed receiver of the Hutchinson National bank.

He was an Odd Fellow and stood high in the ranks of the order.

At a late hour this afternoon Senator Martin's family had not been notified of the death of Charles.

WHAT IS APPENDICITIS?

A Topeka Doctor Tells What the Disease Is.

Appendicitis, which caused the death of Charles Martin, is a peculiar affliction. A Topeka physician says: "In the right groin is located the beginning of what is known as the colon or large intestine. It is about as large as a man's arm and extends upward to the ribs on the right side and then crosses over to the left side and descends to the lower portion of the body. Springing out of the rounded head of the colon a short distance from the point where the small intestine enters it, is found a small tube about the size of a lead pencil and about a finger's length, closed at its outer end, and which looks so much like a worm that it is called the vermiform (worm) appendix."

"Opening as it does from the lower end of the colon, and hanging down from it, it is quite a common accident for seeds of apples, raisins or other small and indigestible substances to fall into this long, narrow canal that has no outlet, and then a worm-like condition is set on foot. A peanut, a melon seed falling into the appendix is very liable to cause inflammation, which is often fatal though sometimes not."

"Where there is serious inflammation of the appendix, called appendicitis, there is grave danger and an urgent demand for a surgical operation to remove the thing that is causing the trouble and open up a way for the accumulation of pus in and around the appendix. In such cases medicine is powerless to cure."

"If the operation is done promptly, about 97 per cent of the cases recover. If it is delayed beyond the third or fourth day a very large number prove fatal. Few cases recover after the sixth day, where surgery becomes necessary."

HURRICANE A TERROR

It Is Sweeping Jacksonville, Fla.—Biggest Buildings Unroofed.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 26.—The expected hurricane from the West Indies struck Jacksonville at 11 a. m. with the wind blowing a gale of 45 miles per hour and rain pouring down in torrents. Business is absolutely paralyzed. The Everett, the largest building in the city, is unroofed and flooded with water. The unfinished Union depot is blown down. The loss is \$20,000, and a number of people are injured, but none killed.

There is no communication from south Florida, but it is expected that many groves are totally ruined and the orange crop damaged incalculably. The streets of Oxnenville are flooded.

The river is three feet above the normal point.

The wind at the mouth of the river recorded at 10 miles an hour and Mayport is flooded and several houses inundated. No persons lost their lives there.

Two houses in Jacksonville were blown down. No trains are arriving or departing from Jacksonville.

Many large washouts are being reported.

MILITIA ENCAMPMENT.

It Will Be Divided Into Several Different

The state military board adjourned this afternoon, after completing the arrangements for the encampment of the Kansas National Guard, which will last for five days of the third week in October. It was originally intended to have a division encampment, but the board found that not enough funds were available to sustain an encampment of the entire division and the encampments were ordered by brigades.

The first brigade, commanded by Gen. W. H. Sears, will encamp either at Garnett or Ottawa. This includes the Topeka battery, one regiment of infantry and one troop of cavalry.

The second brigade, commanded by Gen. L. N. Hettiger, will encamp at Wichita. It includes one regiment of infantry and one battery.

The third brigade, commanded by Gen. W. H. Parsons, will encamp at Beloit.

STAMPEDE FOR HILL.

Refuses Nomination for Governor in the Convention.

But the Convention Nominates Him in Spite of It.

Mr. Whitney Also Positively Declined to Run.

HE FAVORED HILL.

Hill Got the Entire Vote of Convention.

SARATOGA, Sept. 26.—The Democratic state convention was called to order by Senator Hill at 1:30 p. m.

The committee on credentials decided in favor of all the sitting delegations, except in the case of Monroe county. In that instance the representation is divided equally between the two delegations, each being half a vote.

When some routine business had been disposed of, the convention was ready to nominate a candidate for the governorship. Galen R. Hill first took the floor and proposed John Boyd Thatcher for



U. S. SENATOR DAVID B. HILL, OF NEW YORK.

the office. Mr. Hill's speech was highly eulogistic of Mr. Thatcher.

After Hill had finished, Delegate Reynolds from Allegheny county arose and said: "Mr. Chairman, I desire from Allegheny county to put in nomination our most and only choice—David B. Hill."

Delegates were standing on chairs, crowding aisles, shouting towards the platform and yelling themselves hoarse, waving hats and canes and shouting "Hill," "Hill."

Senator Hill stood pounding the gavel, his face pale and his lips shut. He hammered vigorously, but as he did so the din increased.

"Three cheers for the next governor of the state," shouted a man in the rear and up went a mighty shout.

After five minutes of this remarkable scene, there was some order restored, and Senator Hill said: "I am grateful to the Democrats for this showing of their good will and their faith, but I cannot accept the nomination you offer me."

(Cries of "yes," "yes.") "I must say no to you."

Again the tumult broke out and again Mr. Hill was unable to stop it. He banged with the gavel, appealed to the band to play and looked appealingly at the crowd. There was no cessation. The band played, but its music was drowned by the shouting of the delegates.

Col. Fellows got recognition and asked that the clerk be authorized to call the roll of counties.

This was done and when Columbia, Kings and Lewis were reached the delegates shouted "Hill." Then New York was reached and Senator Guy arose. He said it was time for the party to turn around and look for a man that could undoubtedly lead them to victory.

"They must have a giant to snatch victory from the jaws of defeat," He paid a remarkable tribute to Senator Hill, and then the tumult increased.

In the midst of all Bourke Cockran obtained the platform and seconded Hill's nomination.

The roll call proceeded with every one shouting for Hill and every delegation voting for him.

At 3:23 the clerk announced the entire vote for Hill. Clerk DeForest declared Hill the nominee of the party for Governor.

Judge Gaynor was nominated by acclamation for the court of appeals.

Mr. Hinkley offered a resolution that the convention proceed to nominate lieutenant governor. Mr. Lockwood was then nominated.

A resolution to appoint a committee of five to notify the candidates of their nomination was adopted amid laughter.

At 3:29 p. m. the convention adjourned after giving three rousing cheers for the ticket.

The Platform.

Following is an abstract of the platform submitted to the Democratic state convention:

We rejoice that by the repeal of the Sherman law for the purchase and storage of silver, the all fear of a depreciated currency has been allayed and faith has been restored in the ability of the government to maintain a constant parity between its gold and silver coinage; that by the repeal of the McKinley tariff law, the inordinate taxation of the many for the benefit of the few has been notably diminished and the plan of inequitable and monstrous customs duties which have starved some industries and overfed others, has been adjusted so that while affording ample safeguards for American labor, they reduce the price to the people of necessities of life and encourage the promotion of industry.

We concur with President Cleveland that the new tariff law does not embody the full issue of tariff reform, but with him also we endorse its provisions for cheaper and freer raw materials and lower taxes as a substantial recognition of Democratic principles, and we bespeak for the law an impartial trial, confident that its successful operation will convince the people of the wisdom of Democratic policy and induce them to demand its proper extension.

We commend the efforts made by the senators and representatives in congress from this state to avert the imposition of the present income tax.

It heartily endorses the honest purpose and high ideas which have characterized the administration of President Cleveland and pledges their earnest support in

accept the nomination under any circumstances. I stated that very positively before I left England, in a cablegram to some one or other, I don't remember whom. There are plenty of better men in the party than I. I regard David B. Hill as the very best man for the place.

"I think he would poll an enormous vote. Of course, I think the next governor will be a Democrat. I am not well



WILLIAM C. WHITNEY.

enough posted in regard to the news of the last few days to hazard a guess at the probable selection of the Democratic convention. I hope to see a strong man nominated."

NEBRASKA DEMOCRATS.

A Fight Between the Bryan Forces and Other Democrats Is On.

OMAHA, Sept. 26.—The Democratic hosts of Nebraska assembled in Omaha today but the ranks were divided and dissension had taken the place of harmony. Before the state convention was called to order this afternoon the situation was chaotic. The free silver men were in the majority, but the administration forces had control of the state central committee, and the indications were that a conflict would be precipitated on the temporary organization.

The Bryan forces had selected Ed. P. Smith of Omaha for temporary chairman, but this was not satisfactory to the central committee, and a meeting was held this morning to name a man who would represent the administration.

The free silver men have also decided to have W. D. Oldham of Kearney, for permanent president officer and this was also a thorn in the side of the administration.

By a vote of 30 to 8 the central committee decided to recommend Judge Matt Miller of David City, for temporary chairman and allowed the convention to choose the permanent officer.

The convention was called to order at 2:35 by Chairman Euclid Martin of the state central committee and Ed P. Smith was made temporary chairman after Matt Miller had been named and withdrew.

NOT DONE HERE YET.

The Palace Car Men Will Make Another Visit Here.

The report that Myers and Allen, the Pullman men have accepted the proposition made to them at Hiawatha is denied by Frank L. Whitaker who has received a letter from them. "They will be in Topeka tomorrow," he said, "and you can depend upon it that they will accept no proposition until they came back to Topeka. They will make a proposition when they return and will be prepared to listen to any offer Topeka will make."

EXCITING RUMORS

That the Czar of Russia Is Dead Are Denied.

PARIS, Sept. 26.—It is stated here any reports circulated as to the death of the czar are undoubtedly mere bourse rumors.

A member of the Entourage of the Grand Duke Peter of Russia now in this city, when questioned today in regard to the czar's health said that the latter's physician had promised him a new lease of life if he adhered strictly to the orders given by his attendants.

It is added that there is no doubt that the czar is suffering from severe kidney disease.

LOCAL MENTION.

The funeral of Robert M. Smith was held at 10 o'clock this morning from his mother's residence at 129 Quincy street.

The Rock Island did a big harvest excursion business yesterday and there were one or two extra coaches on all west and south bound trains.

The case of Mrs. Cowley-Martineau, charged with selling liquor, is on trial in the district court this afternoon. It is the first of Detective F. M. Jacobs' cases.

The jury in the libel case of Jefferson Davis came in this afternoon, being unable to arrive at a verdict. The jury hung with 8 for acquittal and 4 for conviction.

The Ladies' Music club held their regular monthly meeting this afternoon. They are preparing for their concert, complimentary to the Elks, on next Friday evening.

It is probable there will be a change in the time card of the entire Rock Island system on Sunday, October 7. The officials here do not know what changes will be made. It will be simply the regularly semi-yearly change.

Harrison Davidson and Fred Merwin had a narrow escape in a runaway last evening and got off with severe bruises. They were driving Will Eberle's horse near Christ hospital when it took fright and ran into a ravine. The horse, a valuable colt, was killed. The boys thought for a few minutes they were seriously hurt, but they were not.

Mr. R. H. Lindsey, the well-known newspaper correspondent who formerly lived in Topeka but who has been Washington correspondent of the Kansas City Times since he left Topeka, was in the city today. During the last two weeks Mr. Lindsey has been investigating the Kansas City, Kan., lotteries for his paper.

CHICAGO AROUSED.

The Civic Federation of That City

Still Has the Gamblers by the Throat.

A NOBLE BATTLE

Is Fought For Decency and Respectability

By the Society Whose Purpose is to Enforce Laws.

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—The continued "close-up" of the gambling houses here is giving the gambling fraternity a great deal of anxiety. For the first time in years there have been no gambling rooms open in Chicago for so long a period. The furniture from most of the resorts has been hidden away and the houses are barren and forlorn. The zeal of the police also continues. Capt. Hartnett raided two poker joints and a crap game Saturday night. These are the last gambling resorts to be closed up. No more have since been found.

Constables arrested Edward Corrigan, John Brenock and Joseph Tiltman at the Hawthorne track Saturday on warrants from Justice Cunningham's court.

Gambling places have been closed in Chicago many times, but never before has a powerful organization like the Civic Federation got after them. The Federation people with Lyman J. Gage at their head are determined to keep the gamblers down.

Sunday was the Civic Federation's field day, and the crowds that came to join the packing against the gambling houses had no limits except in thousands and the capacities of the churches and Central Music hall. The afternoon mass meetings began within two hours after all the pulpits had thundered invectives, and two of the largest auditoriums in the city were only barely high enough to accommodate a fraction of the great jama of people who applied for admission. The enthusiastic campaigners flocked in such hosts that there was not a seat in the hall from footlights to ridge pole a half hour before the time for the first speech, and the overflow poured like a mighty river along the streets to the doors of the First Methodist church.

The throngs about the two meeting places were like those of the world's fair year. So intense was the excitement and rush for standing room that the ashers were overwhelmed, the aisles packed with gamblers, and the boxes held the shifty and thoughtless, who cut short the Sunday dinners and secured front seats.

There was not an inch in church or theater that was vacant, with dignified agitators perched on window sills, the stage and pulpit edges and steps, or peering from the farthest fringes of the audience, barely within seeing and hearing distance of the orators.

Corporation Counsel Henry Rubens attempted to read a statement in defense of Mayor Hopkins, but was nearly drowned out by hisses.

The bold, unequivocal, unqualified statement from the mayor that there would be no more public gambling in the town as long as he was mayor, was accepted with smiles and side glances, while the member of the federation who declared this promise would require watching, was compelled to stand silent in a salvo of approval that lasted considerably longer than two minutes.

And after all the speaking the people's hatred of gambling was expressed in the following resolution commending the federation, and urging all good citizens to aid the mayor and the chief of police in the work:

"We, citizens of Chicago, in mass meeting assembled, believing that public gambling is one of the most demoralizing if not the most utterly vicious of public crimes, rejoice in the evidence that we see of the uprising of the people against it. We commend the action of the Civic Federation in pushing the contest against the great vice and rejoice to know that both the city and county authorities have resolved to render that organization every possible aid not only to the Civic Federation, but to his honor, the mayor, and the chief of police, in the performance of their duty to suppress this great evil which under successive administrations has grown to such proportions in our midst."

More interesting developments are looked for.

MOVING ON PEKING.

Thirty Thousand More Japanese Troops Sail From Hiro, China.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Today's advices from Tokio stating that a second Japanese army of 30,000 men sailed from Hiro, China, yesterday, is regarded in official circles here as the first move in the advance on the Chinese capital, Peking.

It is pointed out that there is no need of Japanese reinforcements in Korea, as since the battle in Ping Yang the Japanese have had practically possession of Korea with their first army.

Evanston's Library Dedicated.

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—The magnificent Arrington Lunt library, the gift to Evanston of the millionaire, Arrington Lunt, was dedicated today.

The new library, situated at Harvard, President Henry Wade Rogers of Northwestern University, Mr. Lunt, the donor, and others.